Commissioner 2d district, to fill vacancy.
Commissioner 3d district.
2. That each township and ward be entited to send delegates and alternates to sale.

The conventions to nominate Commissions will be held separately, and will convene in mediately after the county convention adjourn it is expected that none but Republicans w vote at the primary meetings.

By order of the County Central Committee
W. E. STANLEY, Chairman
JNO. KELLY, Secretary.

## N. M. Southwick will be a candidate be

fore the Republican county co the office of county clerk.

decision of the Republican county conven-To the Editor of the Eagle :

You will please announce in your col umns that I will be a candidate before the course the greater number of experienced The undivided attention of the "tall tam-

WICHITA, August 11, 1881. ion of the Republican county convention, the lambs of the bucks and ewes brought Please announce that I am a candidate for to the lambs of the same bucks and ewes the office of county treasurer, subject to the bred and raised in Vermont.

decision of the Republican county conven-GEO. W. WALTER. clerk, subject to the decision of the Repub-Hean county convention.

To the Editor of the Eagle T. G. MCLAUGHLIN.

publican county convention DANIEL WEBSTER. To the Edit r of the Eagle :

didate for re-election to the office of tressu-

a candidate for sheriff of Sedgwick county, bright, intelligent woman, neatly and com-

The Old Fair occurs next week. Arkansas Valley the week after.

Mrs. S. Dunkin, of Haysville, left the city Tuesday morning for Young America, In-

200 bushels of appless from the trees of M

as a keepsake. Leave et this office. Mr. Cates Esq., of Kansas City, the law-

Cyrus Melick, of Dora, Indiana, called ladtes and gentlemen, divided in three class-ast week. He has bought the James Mayn es led by Profs. Hammond, Hallock and

The first day of the United States district court in Wichita is the day that the United States postal note goes into operation—the

company from widening Water and Orme

All the beautiful and unique works of The genuine guilelessness of the Emporia ple is not a little refreshing. Every art of the homes of this city, all the oddifew days the Emporia papers come out ties, relies and pretty things handed down tists would hold a social at the resid with a rapturous report of a steamboat ex- from the generations and preserved for the Dr. Smith on Wednesday evening a smile of cursion, taken by leading society people, capitalists and others of leisure. With a great flourish of trumpets the names of the useful curious and ornamental, have been that meant. They knew it meant an evenors is described. The leaving of the landing, the hoarse puffing of steam and the
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curling smoke trailing along the wake of
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the condition. The display can
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the vessel are passed, and islands left in the distance, that without asking questions any one can bly. Of the entertainment we would fain is drawn; and then of the mooring, at last, tell what the object is and who owns it. made away off from the din, dust and con-fusion of the city, in some delightful silvian and one can find studies or pastimes for there was the music in the low, sweet hum retreat where tables are spread and costly ten minutes or a whole day. It would not and merry outbursts of many a fam viands of delicacy and rare old wines are do to itemize, but there are many pretty voice, all blending with a perfect to the hightoned company. And pictures, some of them works of art, that the imagination can best described by the company of the company. then again how they touched at Randolph's bronzes, statutes, needle work, treasures other and important feature was the long Landing, left Coon Island away to the of the sea and of the mine, besides some tables ladened with refreshments suitable to right, and cast anchor after a delightful day extra things to raise the laugh. Refresh- the season. Also the com in Moonlight Cove. Of course there is no ments will be served during the evenings, ladies for selling bouquets, from which I river at Emporia, nor any considerable but the exhibition will be open every day bave no doubt a considerable sum was real-body of water or stream nearer than the and night the balance of this week. body of water or stream nearer than the Great Arkansas or the Missouri. All this C. R. Miller, of Wichita, spent several preciated by all. In connection with all blow is over an insignificant mill pond, days in town this week, and in consequence this was promensding, street car excursionable by daming a creek called the Cotton-active operations have commenced on his wood, a small tributary of the Neosho. portion of the new stone block. The walls ble. The net profits, including bouque The steamer is an old square-bowed mud of the other two rooms are up to the first (not) sold, we have not learned, but have no scow, innocent of hold, deck or cabin, and story.—Anthony Republican. run by a second hand threshing machine engine. Randolph's Landing, Coon Island, Rural Retreat and Moonshine Bay are all Wheat, dry and in condition for millwithin a stone's throw of each other, and around and about which the wiggletail Go.n.

waggles, the bull frog croaks and the mosquito sings from summer's end to summer's end, save when disturbed by these frorhy excursions so swellingly reported, and the

David Fox, after selling his farm a few is a red hot Republican, but likes to vote good deeds) may blend with the shadow David Fox, after selling his farm a few lis a red not kepublican, but likes to tote weeks ago, took a long trip through the for men whom he knows are in every way (the sad features) thus making the picture more pleasing and complete. He was not Northern States, the Canadas and the New | worthy. England States to find, if possible, a better Mr. Wilson Strong, of Oakland, Califor- brought here for the purpose of burial, but To the Editor of the Eagle:

Please announce that I am a candidate
for the office of County Clerk, subject to
decision of the Republican county convenbuy wherever it suited him. He returned been on the Pacific slope for a year past and tast week bought the Pope place, about We believe he comes with a view to locat-

one mile east of town. He says he is con- ing. Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Sedgwick county, Kansas, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

H. D. Heiseman.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

Doe Liewellyn, one of the oldest settlers of this valley, and among the first men who opened a stock of goods in Wichita and who owns land adjoining the city on the north, but who is now living quietly on a farm in Butler county, spent Saturday on its superior sheep, bringing buyers from all vinced that, taking all things into consider- Doe Liewellyn, one of the oldest settlers its superior sheep, bringing buyers from all our streets. the States and Territories surrounding. Of

Republican county convention for the nomination for the office of sheriff.

MURRAY MYERS.

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WICHITA, August 11, 1883.

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MURRAY MYER ing devoted his life to it, and therefore his he may straighten before opinions are trustworthy, especially based ply by next week's issue.

Ill. He requests me, through the medium Piease announce the name of Fill. Brown of Union township, as a candidate for sheriff of Sedgwick county subject to the decis-

A woman by the name of Ross, accompa- Murray is respectfully cited. nied by seven children reached this city on Friday from Toledo, Ohio. Her husband,
John Ross, a one-legged soldier, after sell-A. F. Stanley is a candidate for county Friday from Toledo, Ohio. Her husband, ing two houses in Toledo, packed up their manner with the face and eye of a poet household goods and left for Wichita. He rather than that of a priest, both being as Please announce that I will be a candi- made the Valley House his headquarters. soft and gentle in expression and lineament To the Editor of the Eagle 16th inst., and for her to come on. After of a prophet to tell.

erty. He was seen around with a man who located, for a copy of the Eagle. In the was throwing a knife game. His wife informs us that he had \$1,820 on his person that she knows of, but that probably he had bleating like a herd of lost sheep.

diligent inquiry everywhere, but can nei-Ross is an Odd Fellow and a member of the Please announce in your paper that I am G. A. R. in good standing. Mrs. Ross is a and inducements for investing money in is comfortably situated, and that if she don't bear something of her husband within a another woman in the case or the ma-

The name of the new town on the Ninne cah is Cheeney, named after one of the oldfour, west. Its principal street is 100 feet whole town congratulated Robt. Jacks last W. C. Bastow, wide and called Main, the next street to it Wednesday on his first born, a boy, which Rev. W. J. Sand in width is called Marshall The town was we hope will prove "a well spring of pleas-

Dickinson, the general town agent, says, star." because property had been deeded in the old town of Marshall which would lead to confusion. However that may be, the hints of the political muddle, a readable ac- of Cheeney. Another town or station has west, to be called Goddard, after the gener- and extensive acquaintance, and a jueid G al freight agent of the road. Another sta- writer,

> around to the lung cells by the way of the heart in pretty good shape, but how, as red blood, it got back to the heart was not made

lass through the dim paths of history and him his wife, who expresses herself as glad and heart one of the fairest as also one of which he was demonstrating the difference discomforts of a summer on the Atlantic, ens the whole of life an between the compositions of Beethoven and she says she don't believe she will want thing—even love itself. the rattle-trap productions of to-day. And to see Philadelphia again in ten years. Mr. "They live too long, who happiness ontile he did it in a splendid and effective man-

There has been no little fun indulged in at the expense of the Eagle's conjectured corn average. That is all right. But what There has been no little fun indulged in s worrying us now is to find a farmer in from the postoffice. With an air of superi- hold a pienic at Yaple's grove, on Spring grower heard from. He has 150 acres plant- senting the Savier and the Magdalen, with ed with the Denton seed corn and last week the seeming wisdom of a stuffed owl, he ob-

thousand obsers for the entire patch. The indications are that the actual average of the county will astonish the best indices. The field of blue grass, sown by H. C. oughbred lambs and a portion of the orig-mann on the mill farm last year, is a solid inal breeding ewes. Mr. Hoffman is an ex-

and 95 acres of corn that his neighbors say

following, which is highly comp "Dr. A. N. McCoy and his ain

up the whole country.

The Atchicon Champion notes with give that Daniel Webster in a candidate for sheriff of Sedgwick county. Mr. Henry Clay ilves here also and plays the base-drum for the cracker factory brass band.

Mr. Samuel Houck hands us a Haley peach trem a tree on his home place, which rivels the pictures in the fruit agents' books for heastly, and it measured III- inches around and weighed eight ounces. It was a perfect spoinces.

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Mrs. George Rose a visit. Mrs. S. was here two powers ago and she says our growth in making the issue, Mr. Levile bought outred to the production at a has hear, the right the outire furnities.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

When it was made known that the Ba stinguished party are given. With gathered together by the ladies of the ing of recreation and pleasure such as only nuteness of detail the weighing of anch. Christian church and their friends of which Dr. and Mrs. Smith, seconded by the Bapdoubt it was considerable. Take it all to gether it was a success of which any de nomination might well be proud, and to which any might attain it only carried for-

A CORRECTION \$1.50@\$3.00 To the Editor of the Eagle:

Mr. John Thompson has purchased a farm of 320 acres in Garden Plains township.
Mr. T. is in middle life, but as full of ener-ed. Allow me to brighten them by added wants and needs. Her kindness of heart and interest, made less sad the thought of

dates for sheriff, met on the corner of the Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and to Mr. C. P.Shalet forth and raised in this valley are superior avenue yesterday. "Been up to Greeley," in whose care the children were placed by said Fill. "How did you find her?" says their father before coming to the city. H Tobe. "For Brown, you bet," said Fill. has kindly cared for them and given aid in To which conversation the attention of various ways, and also to Garfield Post of this city, who conducted the burial service

date for county clerk, this fall, subject to the Kepublican county convention.

He wrote to his wife that he would meet the Kepublican county convention.

He wrote to his wife that he would meet loved by his parishioners there is no need county officer, and thinking it is entitled to recognition from the Republicans of Sedg-wick county, we Republicans of Grant that nothing has been seen of him. His letters remained uncalled for in the postoffor the nomination for sheriff of Sedgwick county, subject to the decision of the Remultiple and the county of the decision of the Remultiple and the county of the county of the Remultiple and the county of

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G. R. Davis,
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L. V. Lorden Wichita last week looking up the chances A. J. Weaver, tonished with the life and business exhib. Joseph Reyn bin, and that the nubbin is bigger than the bin, and that the nubbin is bigger than the ears with strong indications of a gourd filled with a quart of shelled corn growing out of with a quart of shelled corn growing out of E. L. Carnaban, Leroy Fosdick, Daniel Trimble

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observer, a gentleman of good judgment

a gloomy account of the crops in the great J Western Reserve. The corn is almost an Sunday evening, August 19th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. W. Anderson, Mr. J. F. Curtis and Miss Tillie Uczensteil, all of Sedgwick now appreciate Kansas, and that many sub

ner, showing himself an expert and the which are already arriving.

Mr. Joseph Morse, our Meridian, Connecticut, capitalist, who came out a year
ago and bought all the loose property in
sight, is here again and now wants to buy
up the whole country.

The Atchieon Champion notes with glee

These combined caused Mrs. Klentz's sister
to lose her mind, and her confinement in
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the former last night. The occasion was a
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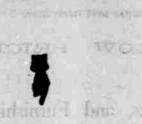
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Still Greater Reductions

PARASOLS AND FANSI

Our Mr. Katz is now in New York purchasing Fall and Winter Goods,

and will bring with him the Largest Stock ever brought to Wichita. A. KATZ

Speed Ring of the Solgwick County Agricultural Society. J. W. HARTZELL, Superintend PIRST DAY. ness. Purse, \$50.00. First money, 25.00; city property, call on or write a description second, 15.00; third, 10.00. up. Purse, \$50.00. First money, 25.00; Buggies, Carriages and Spring Wagons by THE ARKANSAS VALLEY to Car Load.

Trotting, 2:45 class, 3 in 5, to harness.

Purse, \$150.00. First money, 80.00; second, toom Cincinnati, Ohio, where he purchased with cash, a large assortment of carriages,

15,00; first mile and a half, 25.00.

THIRD DAY.

Trotting, 2:35 class, 2 in 5 to harmess.

Purse, \$200.00 First money, 120.00; second, 50.00; third, 20.00; fourth, 10,00.

Trotting, 3:00 class, 3 in 5, to harmess.

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Purse, \$100.00. First money, 50.00; second, 100.00. 25.80; third, 15.00; fonrth, 10.00. Special trotting race, in harness, to light road wagon, driven by ladies only. Mile heats, 5 in 5. Purse, \$160.00. First money,

Trotting, 2:20 class, one heat to be trotted in 2:27 or better, or no money paid. 3 in 5 in 2:26 or botter, or no money paid. 2 in 5, to harness. Purse, \$400.00. First money, 250.00; second, 100.00; third, 50.00. For any disease of a malarious nature,

publican and the new metropolis of the classical literature, matters which editors to get back to her western home where one the sweetest girls of all this valley. That apply, contented wife there she will make a happy, contented wife there. Purse, \$200.00. First money, 115.00; second, 50.00; third, 25.00; fourth, 10.00.

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Friday and Saturday, August 24tn and 25th B. D. Hammond, C. W. ISRAEL & Co., ankers, Henrietta, Clay County, Texas. County Superintendent. 220 scres 24 miles west of Wichita, on the

A good girl to do general house work. Wages, \$3 a week; no washing. Enquire at H. Imboden's, Emporia, avenue. 21-tf 128 Douglas Avenue, Wichita.

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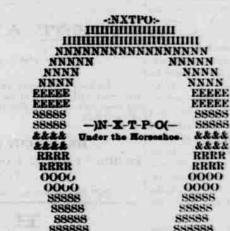
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Don't Forget that we are Going Out of the Boot and Shoe Trade.

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The entry books will be open Saturday, August 25th, at the office of D. A. Mitchell, Secretary, over Harding & Fisher's bookstore, Main street, and remain open until 3 r. m. on Friday; after which they will be removed to the Fair Grounds.

Also Class L. Specials. See Premium List.

Silverware Premiums in Kassel's Window.

SPEED RING, 2d, 3d & 4th Days. GOOD VARIETY: LIBERAL PREMIUMS Bridge Notice. Notice is hereby given that a petition will be secuted to the Board of County Commission-

for sale by Nixon Elliott.

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Please bear in mind that E. W. Israel &
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In the District Court of the Eighteenth al District, sitting within and for the f Sedgwick, in the State of Kansas. The Central Bank of Kansas, plaintiff,

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